

Dispute over make-work decision

By Chris Shaanahan
Councillor Bob Booth feels the Town's refusal to support an \$85,000 make-work program is a waste of much-needed municipal revenue.

A proposal that Drayton Valley take part in the federally-sponsored project was defeated in a vote of council at the regular meeting on Oct. 7.

Mr. Booth voted in favor along with councillors Alex Salfi and Ken Kozlowski, but they were overruled on a three-way split by Mayor Bob Mayhew and councilors Charlie Miller and Howard Oles.

"It was quite upset that it was defeated," councillor Booth said. "You can bet your bottom dollar that if the money isn't used here it'll be used somewhere else."

The money was used to hire four or five municipal employees on a full-time basis for a year. It would serve as a training period for the participants.

Mr. Booth stressed that the benefits of such a program must not be overlooked.

"It would have injected some needed money in to the town, and also increased local employment," he commented.

However, Mayor Mayhew and his council supporters wanted nothing to do with it during discussions on Oct. 7.

Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Oles said they'd both had prior experience with federal aid plans and they've always turned out badly.

"It would be alright if the workers were training out in the field, but when they're in the administrative office, you're asking for trouble," the mayor told council.

Training these extra employees would take away from the duties of the regular staff, he added.

Mr. Booth argued that although it would only last for a year, there would be long-term benefits.

There's always a turnover within the municipal office, he explained, and the make-work people could fill the vacant positions, rather than training new workers.

Town administrators had originally made an application to the federal government, but council's decision halted the application process.

However, Mr. Booth believes the proposal may be reintroduced to council at a future meeting.

Election

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Mrs. Martin has lived in this constituency all her life and has worked in Drayton Valley in oilfield related jobs as well as for the County of Parkland. At present, she farms with her husband near Leduc.

Running as the Western Canada Concept Party candidate is George Perdericis, a lawyer and businessman presently residing in Edmonton. Mr. Perdericis stressed that if he were to win the local seat he would move into the constituency.

To add the most important election issue to him and his party is the renegotiation of the federal-provincial energy agreement to return control of Alberta's oil and gas industry to the province. Citing the need for provincial control of such things as price levels and distribution he said the province needs the world price for oil and gas.

On the local level he said he has had calls from truckers and welders in the area who are concerned days of their invoice dates. Mr. Perdericis said he would work towards legislation that would gain payment for such independent operators within 35 days.

Also of concern to him and his party is the "elimination of the restrictions of Trudeau's Foreign Investment Review Agency."

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Flyers and town settle

By Chris Shaanahan
A misunderstanding between the Drayton Valley Flying Club and Town council over a new terminal at the airport appears to have been settled.

Town council originally objected to plans by the flying club to purchase a portion from H.W. Pickup Junior High School and renovate it for use as a terminal.

Mayor Bob Mayhew's concern was that they were proceeding with the project without going through proper channels.

However, club secretary-treasurer Steve Serena stressed there was never any intention to cause a conflict.

"What we should have done was involve the town from the start, but we were in a hurry to get the bid in," he explained.

Mr. Serena said he wasn't officially notified that their bid of \$501 for two 1986 portables had been accepted until Oct. 12.

Information in an article in the Oct. 6 edition of The Western Review was "just suggestion or proposal" at the time, he explained.

"We were basically attempting to provide a better facility by simply co-operating," the secretary-treasurer added.

As the situation now stands, one of the club's portables has been sold to Ron Wade, a contractor with the Town, who will operate it for use as a terminal.

The other portable was used as payment to the municipality.

According to Mr. Serena, Mr. Wade has a reciprocal agreement with the Town that he provide services, and they in turn allow him to provide certain services.

Mr. Wade explained that part of his contract with the Town is to provide a terminal.

This is the second phase of what I told them I was going to do," he added.

Mr. Wade is now renovating the building, and is confident it will be ready by the end of the year.

The facility will also function as a meeting place for the flying club, and it will have some classroom space as well.

"It will be operated as a private building, but it will be open to the public," Mr. Wade said.



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"The feedback you get from businessmen from the U.S. is that they are unswerving as investors in Canada."

"It's a federal agency and the provinces have to hand it over," he said.

Although he is a resident of Edmonton, Mr. Perdericis said the majority of his cases are handled

between Drayton Valley and Leduc. He said he worked in the oil patch in the 1960s to put himself through university and understands the problems of the people in the area.

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By Stuart Adams
D.V. Presents kicked off its new season last Sunday evening with an excellent show by the Stan Rogers group.

Rogers, backed by his brother Garnet on fiddle and guitar, and bass player Jim Morrison, put on a two-hour performance which earned him encore from the 110 people in the audience.

Most of the songs were written by Rogers and were in the folk tradition, but the trio sparkled on a number of a capella numbers. They led the audience through two sets of material ranging from sensitive ballads to spirited a capella renditions. Interpersed between the numbers was a light-hearted banter between Rogers and his brother, which gave the background of the songs or provided a few laughs.

Following one of the spirited a capella numbers Rogers commented, "And you thought folk music was so gentle."

The two brothers played off each other and dropped such tidbits as, "Maggie Trudeau's the only author who writes more books than she's read."

But although the humor between songs served to relax the audience, it was Rogers' strong, deep voice which had the most striking effect on them. Songs of waiting on the east coast and shipping on the Great Lakes to western Canadian themes painted a picture of folk music across the country.

His two sidemen backed him with tight harmony vocals demonstrating the time the group has been together. Intriguingly the trio was superb. Rogers provided moody accompaniment on fiddle or guitar as befit the respective songs and the electric bass of Jim Morrison was not out of place in a folk setting, occasionally harmonizing with the fiddle on the melody.

Rogers himself displayed considerable talents on the six and 12-string acoustic guitars.

He and his brother have been performing together for the past eight years and Morrison was added just over a year ago.

With his brother he has played all over the U.S. and Canada at various folk festivals and clubs. They've also been to Britain and Rogers represented Canada at the Nordreg Popular Music Festival. He was selected by the CBC which was one of the networks representing 18 countries in the competition.



Stan Rogers was brought back for an encore last Sunday night!
(Photo by Stuart Adams)

With four albums to his credit, Rogers expects to make another two this fall. He said he performs about \$5 per cent of his own material in concert. He said he was born in Nova Scotia and raised in Ontario, but he's also spent a lot of time in the west.

Concerning his musical direction, he stressed he doesn't want to become a star. But he added that he likes to think becoming something of a household word "where everyone thinks I speak for them."



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Opinions

Goodies for all

Fed bashing is out and the Heritage Savings Trust Fund giveaway is in for the upcoming provincial election. This creates a problem for the voters.

They are faced with making a decision based on each party's economic policies rather than who does the best at bashing Ottawa. The Conservatives have chosen to go with Peter Lougheed as their flagship and sprinkle goodies from the Heritage Fund along the way. It's a smart move because he's extremely effective on the campaign trail.

But what it does is turn a parliamentary electoral system into a presidential style of race. Premier Lougheed has tied himself into the goodies packages and if you're going to benefit you have to vote Conservative.

The other parties have chimed right in—they don't have much choice in the matter.

The most obvious tactics have been displayed by the WCC and party leader Gordon Kesler's offer of \$1000 for each vote if the WCC gains power.

With 1.4 million voters in the province he would spend a one-time total of \$1.4 billion. It's a foolish gambit that would pay only short-lived dividends to Albertans.

The WCC has its own version of a mortgage program which would cost another \$500 million.

On the other end of the political spectrum we have the New Democratic Party and its plan to spend \$300 million on mortgages and \$100 million on a rent-relief scheme.

Although these won't be the final figures on spending plans for the future, look at what the Tories are already offering.



TRACES OF THE season's first snowfall.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Editor's Notes

The problem with this business is that you can get tied to your desk and miss a lot of what's happening in the community at large. People will phone in with some of the major stories, but for the smaller ones you have to be in circulation to pick them up.

A cup of coffee with someone will often produce something and last Saturday I ran in to a number of those "little" stories over coffee.

Drayton Valley can look forward to a new restaurant opening in early November. George and Sam Anagnostis are currently remodeling what used to be Dave's Restaurant. They'll have the regular comple-

ment of Canadian food, but will be spicing up the menu with selected dishes from a variety of European countries.

I ran into Nivie LaBranche and Mary Poloway and then we ran into Jim Wolff. Jim brought up the recent convention in Jasper for Alberta municipal representatives.

He said he was disappointed when the AUMA defeated a resolution which would investigate bringing gambling into the municipalities of Alberta. It had something to do with Montana going the same route and taking tourist dollars away from Alberta.

Nevis said she'd wanted to start something like that a long time ago.

Then-everyone at the table wanted to go on a fact-finding mission. None of them believed me when I said I'd print it. Uh-huh.

I'm big on Crown corporations and was pleased to discover that Irene Scott from Supp-Herb was almost carried off to Winnipeg a couple of weeks ago by Air Canada.

She was supposed to be on her way to Surrey, B.C., via Pierre's airline, but the ticket agent gave her the wrong directions to her boarding room. She gave up her boarding pass with no questions asked, went to her seat which was occupied, was given another seat, still no questions asked, and it wasn't until she started talking with the person next to her that she found out she was on a flight bound for Winnipeg.

Way to go Air Canada.

CTV will be shooting a segment of a new series to be called "Bush Pilot" in this area in early November. Apparently it will have something to do with an oil spill and they'll have around 30 people coming in for the shoot.

Opinions

Perspectives



by Chris Shanahan

Looking over the 1982-83 season schedule for the Centennial Civic Centre, I couldn't help but become a little intimidated by the proliferation of hockey games.

Every day of the week this winter the local arena will be filled with the sounds of slashing skates and booming slapshots.

Hockey is the type of sport which spans many different ages and levels of ability; be it minor, junior, senior, oldtimer, or recreational.

This plethora of teams creates a dilemma here at the paper when it comes to attempting to report all the games and tournaments.

It's important to take in the action from all the leagues, but if it's not handled properly, a reporter can end up being at the arena. I know this from my own experiences last season when I adopted the rink as my home away from home.

Minor hockey coverage is just as impor-

tant at a community newspaper as is publicizing Junior B contests. For some reason, though, we haven't received much co-operation from some teams in the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

The junior and senior clubs carry a fairly high profile, so they usually get enough ink, but minor teams and those in the men's recreational leagues haven't hit the sports pages as much as they deserve.

The paper's policy this season will be to try to cover in person, through stories and photos, at least one game a week in each league. Anything beyond that will be left up to the coaches, players, or even the parents.

We'll do our best to print any game reports submitted to us before the Monday noon deadline. The earlier we get the information, the better.

Hopefully, with an improved line of communication between area hockey people and The Western Review, it'll be a good year, both on the ice and in the paper.

Local flyer upset with town

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 6 issue a story on the sale of a school classroom to the flying club has raised the hackles of Town council.

I can see no harm in using an old classroom for this purpose. The flying club doesn't have a vast source of funds nor access to tax funds.

They want to improve the facilities at the airport at a minimum cost to the community. More of this type of thinking should be welcomed all over this country.

The Town council has regulated the airport almost out of existence, and has made it uneconomical for anyone ever associated with it.

The first paving job the Town administered was a disaster. Compare our airport with Whitecourt, Edson, Hinton, Wetaskiwin or Ponoka. For a long time there was fuel that no one was

allowed to sell, then for a long time we had to call someone from town to sell gas, then back to no service.

Last year I received a bill for a year of use down which I did not pay. My plane was there for a total of about 100 days, but they were billing me for the whole year.

I had occasion to go out there one day through the winter when my plane wasn't there.

Some of those places told down were behind piles of snow so high that they were almost completely hidden.

Our tax dollars build the strip, paved the strip twice for no reason, and now maintain it. It is at present a good facility that should be bringing in business.

The Town administration, without talking to the club, wants to put the heavy lid of bureaucracy on the project. It seems to me that the only

reason being that they want to wield the power and don't want all us rich playboys to have.

The Town should consider the history of the airport and the contemplated new swimming pool, then read the story in your last paper about the Alder Park Hall.

It seems to me that on this side of the river any successful development or activity is accomplished, not with, but despite participation of Town or county administration.

I wonder how the west was spent, without bureaucracy to tell us where to build cabins or houses, how far to space fence posts and the size of stove pipes that would be legal.

Get off our backs.

Yours truly,
Rex Gray

Your Comment

What do you think Town Council should do about the traffic island by the liquor store at 50th Ave. and 54th St.?



Earl Thompson
Drayton Valley area
Well, I think we could get along without it. It creates more of a hazard than a safety factor.

Theodore Casper
Lodgepole
To be honest with you, I don't know why it was put there in the first place. I think it should be moved before someone gets seriously injured.

Everett Marshall
Rocky Rapids
It's stupid. Take it out of there, and take the cost out of council's wages. They made the mistake.

Vincent Linc
Drayton Valley
It shouldn't have been put there in the first place. People do some stupid things.

Leslie Moorhead
Lodgepole area
I don't see why it should be there. They should take it out.

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Recreation



Tomahawk shoot a success

The sixth annual Tomahawk fall rendezvous and primitive rifle matches were a big success, despite the cancellation of some events on Sunday due to inclement weather.

About 70 black powder shooters and their families came to Tim Loney's property two miles south of Tomahawk for the two-day event. It was sponsored by the Fort Tomahawk Frontiersmen.

While competition ran smoothly on Saturday, the snowfall on Sunday hindered the shooters' visibility and resulted in an early end to the shoot.

Two Tomahawk competitors won events on Saturday evening—Corrie Bore in one-match free fighting for children 12 and under, and Bruce Innis in the pathfinder night run.

Tim O'Brien of Fort McMurray was awarded a custom tomahawk as the overall aggregate winner. He placed second in curl cutting and banannak taking.

The Mike Barrett family of Saskatchewan were placed down winners in the best costume category. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hughes of Calgary had the most traditional tapers, while Bruce Morrison of Edmonton won the screwball award for pitching his teepees backwards.

Winners in Saturday's events were: knife (Continued on page 10)

Curling draws are filling fast

By Chris Shanahan

Draws are filling up quickly for leagues in the Drayton Valley Curling Club, and interested curlers are asked to register as soon as possible.

The club held its general meeting and registration on Thursday evening, and according to spokesman Bruce Clemmer, things are shaping up nicely for the 1983-84 season.

Mr. Clemmer is handling the draws for the men's and mixed leagues, and anyone still wishing to curl in either one should contact him weekdays at 542-4755 or nights at 542-4805.

Pat Cameron is the contact for the ladies' league at 542-2159.

Registration is up \$5 per league this year, but even for Friday night mixed curling are down from \$50 to \$75.

The reduction is because mixed risks will miss about four weeks of ice time due to various busipels throughout the season, Mr. Clemmer explained.

The club will again be hosting a curling school, featuring classroom work, films and on-ice instruction. It will begin tomorrow Oct. 21 and last for about a week.

An open mixed league is planned as a way "to get the kids out," Mr. Clemmer noted. It will run Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at a cost of \$40 per rink.

It will be a straight cash event, he added.

Games rescheduled

The early arrival of snow in Drayton Valley forced the cancellation of Sunday's playoff double-header in the Pembina Flag Football League (PFFL).

League spokesman Bruce Clemmer said the semifinal games have been tentatively rescheduled for Oct. 23.

Saints will play Crusade at 11 a.m., while Brewers and Panthers will square off at 1 p.m., he explained.

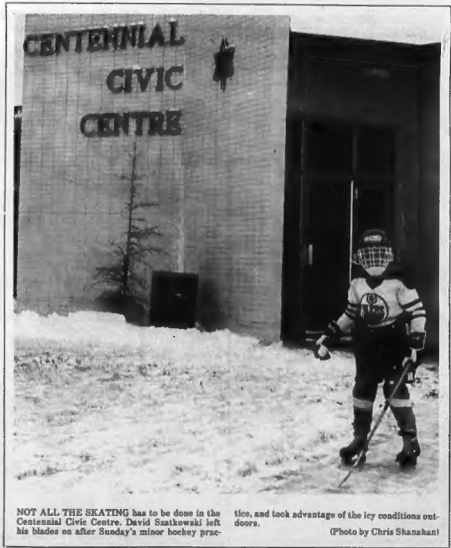
Weather permitting, the two winners will meet in the Woodland Chrysler Cup on Oct. 24, to decide the PFFL championship.

Mr. Clemmer said the weekend snowfall caused an unexpected interruption in the playoff schedule.

"We'll just play it by ear and see what happens," he commented.

the sixth annual fall rendezvous and primitive rifle matches.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)



NOT ALL THE SKATING has to be done in the Centennial Civic Centre, David Sathkowski left his blades on after Sunday's minor hockey practice, and took advantage of the icy conditions outdoors.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Runners urged to hand in pledges

The Town recreation office is still accepting tenders for the operation of the concession at the Centennial Civic Centre during the 1982-83 season.

Any applications will be reviewed by the department in hopes someone can be contacted in the next couple of weeks. The snack booth will run from October through to the end of April, 1983.

Facilities foreman Calvin Bonessfield said there have been only a "few feelers and in queries" so far.

He stressed the importance of having a concession, considering the large number of hockey games and other functions going on over the winter.

"It isn't going to help you in attendance if you don't have a concession stand," Mr. Bonessfield commented.

Under the terms of a contract with the Town, an operator would have to keep the snack bar open during the major sporting events.

"The hours of operation would be mainly to cover the peak demand of the people," he explained.

Concession tenders should be addressed to: Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture, Box 537, Drayton Valley.

Organizers of the Terry Fox Run urge all participants to turn in their pledge money to the Royal Bank as soon as possible.

The recreation department will again be running an outdoor skating rink this winter. It will be situated just east of the old site near H.W. Pickup School. Facilities foreman Calvin Bonessfield said they'll keep a close eye on the rink in order to control the vandalism that plagued the facility last year.

Work is expected to begin soon on the new

ball diamonds in West Valley Park. Representatives from a number of local teams had hoped to get the diamond site cleared before the winter weather sets in. Tom McGee of the Evergreen Parahall League feels the more work that can be completed now, the sooner the facilities can be ready for next year. The main funding for the diamonds comes from a \$5,000 donation from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 209.

Amazonas ousted in semi-final

The senior Amazonas team from Frank Maddock High School were ousted by Edson in the playoffs round of a volleyball tournament held in Evansburg on Saturday.

Edson proved a little too strong for Drayton Valley as they took the girls' semi-final in two straight games.

The Warriors team from Frank Maddock

lost against Barrhead, and failed to make the playoffs on the boys' side of the event.

Coch Carl Passy said he was encouraged by Amazonas' performance in Evansburg.

"The girls are starting to come together as a team, and they're beginning to play more aggressively," he commented.

Frank Maddock's next

volleyball action will be exciting game.

There will be high school volleyball in Drayton Valley on Oct. 23 and 24 at a courtesy in Edson.

Amazonas will get another shot at the Edson girls, and coach Passy is expecting an upset.

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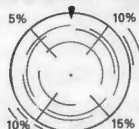
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Rec. hockey organizes league

By Chris Shanahan

The local men's recreational hockey league has expanded from four clubs to five for the upcoming 1982-83 campaign.

Plans for the new season were discussed at an organizational meeting of non-contact teams held on Oct. 14.

League representative Ian Ross said it was decided at the meeting that for the first time team rosters will remain intact, and any new players will be distributed amongst the existing squads. Dome is the new entry this season.

There has been a good turnout of newcomers so far, and Mr. Ross estimated there will be between 75 and 90 rec skaters in total. The 34 game regular season starts on Oct. 24 and ends on March 22.

Team representatives hope to gain some sponsorship this year to help pay the high costs of operation. He explained, Registration will be a minimum of \$100 per man.

Other proposals for 1982-83 include hiring full-time referees, and securing ice time in Evansburg in an attempt to shorten the season. They've also joined the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association.

This is the first time rec hockey has had fairly

normal game hours, and Mr. Ross feels this should help to increase fan support.

He stressed that the non-contact aspect of the game makes for an entertaining brand of hockey.

"This is the cleanest league I've ever played in," he added.

They're booked into the Centennial Centre on

Sundays from 10:15 to noon and 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., as well as Tuesdays from 10:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Occasional exhibition contests will be played on Saturdays.

New players are welcome, and those interested in joining the rec. loop should contact Mr. Ross at 542-5475 or Brian Hagan at 542-5304.

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Of that estimated amount, \$24,345 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council respectfully will have to repay \$33,655 by way of debenture payable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The school director of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

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(b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
(c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
(d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

October 8, 1982
A.W. Boydchuk
Director of Business Services

This week's student from high school

By Stuart Adams
This week's student at random is Frank Mad-
dock High School student Renee Hawryluk. She's 17
years old and is in Grade 12 in a nutrition and
program.

Renee plans to go to university or NAIT and is
interested in computers. Her decision will be based
on whether or not she wants to be a computer pro-
grammer, which means going to NAIT or going to
the U of A to take computer programming.

Whatever she decides she said she wants to go
next year.

Her favorite subjects are accounting and math
classes. "Now that I've finished accounting I'd have

to say it's my favorite," she said, and added that
"English is okay, as well."

While she enjoys physical activities such as jog-
ging or cycling, she said competitive sports are not
her.

Working at a part-time job at Penney's Drug
Mart keeps her busy in her spare time, and
"homework keeps me pretty busy," she said.

She's also begun playing the piano and said she
likes all types of music, so she doesn't like to pick
herself down to one particular field. Crafts such as
needlepoint, embroidery and cooking also occupy
her time. "I like to work with my hands," she ex-
plained.

School is important to her, and she feels "you at
least need your high school."

Originally a resident of Buck Creek, she and her
family have lived in Drayton Valley for the past 12
years. She gets along with her 15-year-old brother,
Steven, but wouldn't say how well.

But she did say that she gets along well with
her parents and she still goes on holidays with them
to the U.S. or Victoria.

The inevitable question of whether or not she
has a boyfriend came up and Renee is independent.
"No, I don't want one right now," she said.

She feels that she has too many things to do and
doesn't want to get involved at this stage of her life.



RENEE HAWRYLUK is this week's student at random.

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MacKenzie moving to New Zealand

By Stuart Adams
An unusual venture will take one of the
Drayton Valley area's oldest families to New
Zealand at the end of this month.

Ken and Mary MacKenzie, both of whom were
born in the early 1900s, will be spending six
months in a year "down under" with the possibility
that they will make New Zealand their permanent
home.

The family is going, "Firstly to avoid the snow,"
said Mr. MacKenzie, adding "We want to take a hol-
iday and we're looking at the possibility of
establishing a Blondest herd there."

The family has raised the French cattle, Blondest
d'Aquitaine, almost since their introduction into
Canada. They had the first female Blondest in the
country and he has served as the president of the
Canadian association representing the breeders.

One of the attractions New Zealand holds for
the family is the ease with which cattle can be raised
there. "It's really a paradise for cattle raising," said
Mr. MacKenzie. "The cattle forage for 11 months
and are only fed for one month."

He has a job on a farm near a cousin's and said a
house is provided with it. Visits to Canada by his
relatives are what prompted the move, as well as a
recent development with the cattle.

"We've found we can export frozen Blondest em-
bryos to New Zealand," he said.

The embryo would be implanted in a host cow.

and the resulting calf would be a purebred Blondest.
By this method he said they hope to establish a herd
of Blondest in the country.

The family has sold off its farm machinery and
an auction this weekend at the Sekura Auction Mart
will dispose their herd of Blondest. Mr. MacKenzie
said the event will be unusual because buyers will
be coming from all over North America.

Normally a sale of this size would be held in a
major centre such as Calgary, but he said he wanted to
hold it in his home town.

Local involvement in the 4H has been a large
part of the family's life. Mr. MacKenzie has been a
4-Her for over 20 years in the garden club, crop
club and the beef club.

He's been president of the Drayton Valley
Agricultural Society for the past four years. When
asked if he had any other involvements, such as
sports, he said, "I haven't had any time, the 4-H is
my sports."

They have four children, ranging in age from 12
to 19 and Mrs. MacKenzie said she's had her hands
full raising the family. "Ken's done the community
work in our family," she said.

However, she has served as the Drayton Valley
Town treasurer and three years ago she opened
Mary's House of Fabrics. Her interest in sewing also
led her to organize the Drayton Valley 4-H Stitch-
ers two years ago.

The MacKenzies maintained that they're in-
terested in emigrating to New Zealand, but in the
time being they're considering the trip as a night-
seeing venture. They'll be keeping their hand until
they make a firm decision.



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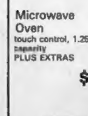


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TRACY LODER explains the M-S Readathon to Jason Malanewich, Lisa Kuhn and Joey Hatala.

Readathon aids M-S

By Stuart Adams
Students at St. Anthony's are participating in the M-S Readathon, organized by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Tracy Loder visited the school last Friday and showed a short film on the subject and spoke to the students, outlining their responsibilities if they participate. Readathon kits are available to each of them with instructions from the "Mystery Slush" on how to record the books on their book lists. They were told that they could get pledges for the total number of books read, or a straight cash donation.

Following registration they would be reading as many books

as possible until Nov 19. Prizes will be available to the children who complete their pledge lists and send them in by Dec. 5. Miss Loder said that all the children participating will receive autographed pictures of Guy Lalaurie, Bobby Orr or Wayne Gretzky. Prizes will include Mystery Slush dolls, T-shirts and bracelets.

However, she stressed that competition is not the aim. "The important thing is not how many books you read, but that you do your best," she said. "We work it so that one out of every four who finishes gets a prize," she added. She expected that about 70 per cent of each classroom would participate in the contest.

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"THOSE FEET WERE MADE FOR WALKING"

He never promised

(Continued from page 18)
only 33 Why? Others have given their lives for their friends. It's not "why-its-who". Our Lord never promised we would understand, and all that happens to us on this side of Eternity. He never promised us a rose garden without thorns. But He who has walked through that garden ahead of us, who knows every foot path—has promised to be with us to remove the thorns and to heal the hurt.

In John 16:20 our Lord warns that we will be sorrowful but our sorrow will be turned to joy.

In Isaiah 43:2 He promises that when we pass through the waters but afflicted, He will be with us. He who has suffered more pain than we can know, offers us more comfort than we can ever appreciate.

The apostle Paul expresses the thought that if we never have comfort to receive comfort from God we cannot give comfort. 2Cor. 1:3-4.

If we ask into despair asking "why," we will never be able to receive of the comfort God longs to give. In God's own time we will understand.

For now, let us ask "who." Who did he serve? To which master was he a slave? To Christ or to Satan? None of us has any guarantee of longevity. It behooves each of us to be ready to die at any moment. If I should die unexpectedly, I don't want my loved ones to grieve over the "why." I want them to say "what?" The answer?

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of his are notified. The accident site was about 10 miles north, and two miles east of Cynabla.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PARK AND RECREATION BOARD INVITES

Applications from interested residents of the County of Parkland in Divisions II and VI for a three year appointment to the Parks and Recreation Board. Interested groups in these divisions are also invited to submit nominations.

Applications are required to submit a brief resume outlining their previous involvement in the area of Parks and Recreation and any pertinent information which may assist the board in their final selection.

Deadline for applications is November 5, 1982. Please submit applications to: Barbara Smith, Director Parks and Recreation Reg. 250 Stony Plain, Alberta T8E 2Z0

INVITATION TO TENDER County of Parkland No. 31 Sanitary Sewer System

General tenders (sewer lines) County of Parkland No. 31 Sanitary Sewer System. Tenders to be received by Monday, October 18, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in the office of the County of Parkland, 211 office in Stony Plain, Alberta. Tenders will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 19, 1982 at the office of the County of Parkland, 211 office in Stony Plain, Alberta. Tenders will be opened at 10:00 a.m.

The approximate quantities to be tendered include the following:
1,100 linear metres of 300 mm sanitary sewer main
400 linear metres of 300 mm sanitary sewer main
700 linear metres of 150 mm sanitary sewer main
Installation of a 100 linear metre structure

Tender Documents may be obtained by General Contractors from the Estimation office of McElroy Surveying & Engineering Ltd. on or after 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 18, 1982 upon deposit of a \$100.00 certified cheque made payable to McElroy Surveying & Engineering Ltd. Deposits will be returned when the plans and specifications are received by the consultant in good condition not later than 11:00 a.m. on the closing date. Plans and specifications may be viewed at the County of Parkland No. 31 office in Stony Plain or the Consultant's office. Geographical maps will be available for viewing at the County of Parkland No. 31 office in Stony Plain or the Consultant's Estimation office.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid price. The approximate amount of Bond must be provided in either case.

A suitable Performance Bond in an amount equal to 50% of the Contract Sum and a suitable Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to 50% of the Contract sum will be required from the successful Bidder.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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October 25 - 30, 1982

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6-6:30 p.m. - Junior C.F.S.A. Skaters
6:30-7 p.m. - Intermediate & Senior C.F.S.A. Skaters

Sat., Oct. 30, 11 a.m. - Bake Sale at Derrick Mall.

Note: N.S.T. Skaters schedule remains the same. C.F.S.A. Skaters please check Bulletin board in arena for changes

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Features

Early days relived at powder shoot



BLACK POWDER SHOOTERS line the rifle range at the Tim Losey property south of Tomahawk.



ORGANIZER TIM LOSEY, on the right, helps to lash together a lodge pole.

Story and photos
by
Chris Shanahan



LODGE HOUSES WERE a popular meeting place at Tomahawk during the rifle matches.

The presence of buckskin jackets and authentic moccasins helped to bring a little of the early frontier days in the Tomahawk area last weekend. About 70 black powder shooters and their families converged on the Tim Losey property south of Tomahawk for the annual fall rendezvous and primitive rifle matches.

Events at the two-day gathering included knife and tomahawk throwing, target shooting and ban neck baking. In one interesting contest called Choose Your Pouch, shooters fired at concealed bottles containing everything from lard oil to whiskey.

The thunder of rifle shots rang through the Tomahawk hills on Saturday, and an almost constant cloud of gun smoke swirled in the wind. About a dozen traditional Indian lodges comprised the temporary village for the weekend. Frontier costumes ranged from a basic Davey Crockett look to more daring pirate garb. There was everything from coon tail hats to elaborately beaded moccasins.

A strong family atmosphere was evident during the rendezvous, as even the youngsters took part. On Saturday evening, children competed in the one match for lighting event.

There was also great camaraderie among shooters, and competitors took delight in talking of past experiences and exchanging tips on equipment. Black powder enthusiasts came from across western Canada.

A trading post was set up on the grounds where bargain hunters browsed through merchandise like mouse mink, knives and ammunition.

While Sunday's snowfall drew the matches to an early close, it failed to dampen the spirits of Tomahawk's hardy frontiersmen.



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Opinions differ on Canadian gas exports

By John Gorman
In the not-too-distant future, the National Energy Board will make a recommendation on whether additional volumes of Canadian natural gas shall be exported to the United States and other countries.

The recommendation then goes to the minister of Energy, Mines and Resources who will discuss it with his cabinet colleagues as they weigh the political and economic implications of increased exports. There are two separate and distinct schools of thought on the subject of exporting non-renewable energy. One school is opposed on the grounds that depleting resource

should be left on the ground to protect the energy needs of future generations of Canadians. The other school argues that resources have no value until they are sold and that sales from developed resources provide the funds to explore and develop more resources.

In balancing these arguments, the National Energy Board has arrived at a compromise position which provides protection for future generations and also allows for exports of natural gas governed by a formula.

The formula demands that the natural gas industry prove that it has reserves in volumes which would equal 25 times current annual

Canadian demand, as well as prove the existence of sufficient volumes to meet remaining export contracts. If the industry can prove the existence of reserves in excess of those required to meet the conditions it may apply for licence to export additional volumes.

The NEB also takes into account the industry's ability to deliver certain proved reserves, and considers such things as accessibility, proximity to a pipeline, cost of delivery and other factors.

It is for this reason that export approvals may not always match precisely the volumes declared to be surplus. At the moment the

board is considering applications to export more than 27 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, mainly through pipelines, to the United States and some as liquefied natural gas to be shipped by tanker to Japan and Korea.

Girls' club meets

The Drayton Valley women's Institute Girls' Club had its first meeting Oct. 12. The following slate of officers were elected: president, Stacy Spiker, vice-president, Chantal Warren, secretary, Tammy Thorsen, treasurer, Sheri Stein, directors, Michelle Nagy and Michelle Standish, among leader Stacy Spiker.

Approval of these licenses, coupled with indications that interest rates are declining, would provide a badly-needed shot in the arm for the petroleum industry. Opportunities for discovery and development of new

reserves of natural gas exist in the Mackenzie Delta, the Beaufort Sea, the Arctic Islands, the East Coast Offshore as well as the western basin, particularly the foothills of Alberta and northeastern British Columbia.



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Between The Covers

By Lela Petersen
Librarian

Here we go with the first winners in the Just For Kids! laughable lizza fun From Kyla Bouch, age 10.
What do sea monsters eat?
Fish 'n' ships!
From Cori Boore, age 11:
Where do chickens come from?
Chicago!
Where do hens come from?
Hennessy!
Then, where do eggs come from—Eg

gersville?
No, silly. They come from hens! Everybody knows that.
From Heather Woodruff, age 8:
Where must a river be like the letter "T"?
When it must be crossed!
Heather, Cori and Kyla will each win a special library booster button to wear.
Do you want to join the fun? Just give us your favorite joke, rhyme or riddle. If your name is published in Between Covers, you will win a library bookplate. Take a look at the new button and get your entry at the desk.

Bride honored in Evansburg

By Mary Cumming
About 55 women gathered at Heritage House on the evening of Oct. 9 to honor Miss Giselle Marcotte with a miscellaneous bridal shower.
Seated at the head table to assist the bride-to-be in the opening of gifts were her mother, Claire Marcotte of Evansburg, her fiancé's mother, Agnes Hargrave of Mayerthorpe, her sister, Vivian Tremblay and sister, Jeannette, both of Tomahawk and her bridesmaid, Debbie Lawinski of Moraville. Giselle became the bride of Allen Hargrave of Moraville on Oct. 9. She thanked all who had honored her by attending the shower and those who were unable to attend but had sent her gifts and especially thanked the hostesses: Marie Nagy, Maria Schenkler, Mary Lawinski, Betty Bjornstad, Aline Grant, Lad Lamer and Mary Cumming.

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The .410 not beginner's shotgun

By George Matheson
I was in my gun room a couple of evenings ago surveying the mass and wondering where to begin to clean it up.

As usual this type of thing is pushed aside for the more pleasant task of wiping down the gun. When this is done I sit back and just look at them. No person who does not love guns can ever understand what goes through a "gun nut's" mind. I have since stopped trying to explain.

At the top of the group is my father's I.C. Smith and just below it is my little Winchester Model 410.

There is a lot of sentiment in those two guns, a lot of reminiscing.

The Winchester I experienced in those years, to shoot with a .410 was easy. I can still remember very vividly those "firsts" with my .410.

I remember my first duck. I remember my first ruffed grouse (I shot it eight times because I did not want to get away), and I remember the first duck I shot "on the wing." The time span between my first duck and my first duck "on the wing" was not as slender, three years, I think.

Many fathers think they are doing their son or daughter a great service by getting a .410 as a first gun. In reality it is about the worst shot gun there is to be a beginner.

A .410 carries a small shot load, even in the three inch magnum shell. Because of the small shot

Gun Rock

load the pattern is relatively sparse which makes hitting moving targets difficult.

Another thing which used to be a real problem with the .410, but has been improved recently, is the high number of pellets deformed by contact with the barrel.

As shot passes down the barrel the pellets on the outside of the column are deformed by contact with the barrel.

When the deformed pellets exit the barrel they fly away from the pattern. This reduces the number of pellets in the pattern.

The introduction of plastic shot cups has greatly reduced the number of deformed pellets. This of course has improved the pattern of .410s considerably.

An example of how much plastic shot cups have improved the .410 was loaded with plastic shot cups 25 out of 28 was a very rare thing to see on a sheet range.

After the shot cups were introduced the number of perfect scores increased and now one will even see 100 out of 100 during a sheet shoot.

The .410 is something else so trap. In sheet the shooter is much closer to his "birds" than he is in trap.

The trap house is 16 yards from the firing line so the time the "bird" is sighted is a good deal faster than 16 yards. In fact, by the time a shooter sees the "bird" it is at the extreme range for the .410.

This is certainly something to think about in teaching a youngster to shoot.

If you want to teach your youngster to shoot a .410 you would be wise to start with stationary targets—a can on the ground or something like that.

After lots of practice you could throw the can from behind him but not too far.

If on the other hand, you buy a youngster a .410 and take him grouse hunting in the bush so he will learn on the "real thing" you are asking for trouble.

A beginning shooter is not going to kill grouse "blasted" in the bush, or at least say he does but will be pure accident.

No, don't start your youngster's hunting career with a .410. Get a 20 gauge and for goodness sake do some modifying on it so it fits him properly.

A grown adult cannot expect to buy a shot gun which fits him well and then give it to a much smaller youngster to shoot successfully.

Start a youngster slowly with a 20 gauge, teach him how to point, swing and "snap" that trigger and he will develop into a deadly wing shot.

Pineapple weed can produce soothing drink

By Linda Giroux
My grandmother was a hard working Ukrainian immigrant. She always kept a huge garden in which she planted the European chamomile she had brought from her homeland. As a child visiting with Grand ma, I was very impressed by the wooden tablecloth covered with the drying blossoms for tea. When I came home from a visit, I noticed that we had smaller plants growing next to the house. Ours were smaller and had no white blossoms, so I called them wild chamomile.

Lewis and Clarke, on their expeditions, also noticed these plants and gave them the botanical name *chamaemelum suaveolens* because of the strong resemblance to chamomile. Later, the name was changed to *Matricaria matricarioides*, and the common name pineapple weed was adopted.

The pineapple weed has much divided fern-like leaves, and little cone shaped yellow green flower heads with no white ray flowers. The plant smells like pineapple when freshly cut.

The pioneers sometimes used the pineapple weed as a substitute for chamomile. The blossoms can be made into a soothing drink. The tea can also be used as an antacid to help keep the complex ion smooth and supple.

The Blackfoot carried the dried blossoms in buckskin bags as perfume. The dried flowers and leaves are a welcome addition to potpourri and pomanders.

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To make chamomile tea, combine dried pineapple weed leaves and flowers with cedar chips.



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Drayton Valley General Hospital Board

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The hospital (approximately 22,000 sq. ft.) and the site (3.14 acres of land) are for sale.

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Protecting surface rights

We have always recognized the importance of the province's government must play in protecting the interests of landowners and energy producers. In 1971 Progressive Conservatives made a commitment and took action to help surface rights.

- The Surface Rights Act and the Land Surface Compensation Act were passed in 1972 and 1973.
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Low energy costs for farmers

During the past few years energy costs have become a major factor in total farm input costs in Alberta. We have kept our energy costs for farmers the lowest in Canada. New and updated programs guarantee that Alberta farmers will continue to enjoy the advantage of low energy costs.

- Farm Fuel Distribution Program has been a reality for 25 years. In 1982, this program has provided approximately 20% of farm fuel costs. This move, said in the Alberta Energy Resources Plan, will mean the average farm now saves \$1,500 each year, allowing them to farm more profitably.
- Natural Gas Protection Plan puts 35% off the cost of natural gas, benefiting 480,000 farms, businesses and homes with quality free gas. This plan keeps our natural gas costs the lowest in Canada.
- Petroleum Area Heating Allowance saves 20% on heat costs for homes which are without access to natural gas.
- Electrical Energy Marketing Agency was set up in 1982 to provide greater stability in power rates throughout the province and ensure efficient use of power resources.
- Rural Electrification Program has helped thousands of farms increase electricity. In the past three years, farms with "rural" rates at an average of 30¢ per kilowatt-hour have been able to obtain more efficient rates of 20¢ per kilowatt-hour.
- Rural Gas Program has helped bring natural gas to 12,000 new consumers. In 1982, the Natural Gas Protection Plan has provided 35% off the cost of natural gas to 480,000 farms, businesses and homes with quality free gas. This plan keeps our natural gas costs the lowest in Canada.

Reducing the cost of borrowing for farmers

The new interest rate program, announced by Premier Lougheed in September '79, will provide from 5.5¢ to 10¢ per year on \$100 Alberta loans.

- Interest rates are being held at 10¢, or more up to \$100,000.
- For five years, from March 1, 1982, interest rate on \$100,000 or more will be the same as the prime rate.

Farm credit

High interest rates in Canada have created several problems for farmers, especially for new farmers trying to get started. Alberta has had major credit programs to help farmers reflecting our confidence in the future of agriculture.

- Agricultural Development Corporation has made available over \$1 billion to Alberta farmers through the Farm Credit Distribution Program.
- Beginning Farmers Program has been over 2,000 new farmers since 1979.
- Agri-Business Loans and loan guarantees have been made in 125 business processing food and feed products since 1979.

Marketing

Peter Lougheed, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, has affirmed our party's dedication to high marketing efforts.

- "Out to Market" program is to market as a step priority on our economic strategy to ensure Alberta farmers continue to lead the agriculture industry in Canada.
- Marketing by-products include:
 - Export of agricultural products have increased at over 200% since 1975 to \$1.8 billion and over 100% of the 20,000 cattle exported by Korea last year from Alberta.
 - Saskatchewan's export sales to the U.S. by Canada Exports and Agri-Export are providing more opportunities for independent Alberta food processors to be involved.
 - "Beef and Sheep" and other programs promote our quality products to consumers in Alberta.
 - Farmers Markets bring fresh Alberta produce directly from farms to Albertans.

Transportation

If any problem could undermine Canadian agriculture, it is the state of our transportation system with antiquated roads and agricultural systems. Even though the national transport system is a federal responsibility, our Progressive Conservative Party in Alberta has taken major actions in this field to be critical for Alberta. Transport projects include:

- Private Equity Grant Program will be substantially reduced by Alberta \$275 million from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. The high speed toll will increase westward capacity by 30% and reduce the cost of the highway by 10%.
- Pacific and reducing damage and other costs to farmers' recreational grain shipments is a major program of \$100,000 to the farmer's own transportation.

Long-time resident celebrated her 90th

By Lois Dyck
696-2354

Margaret Webster celebrated her 90th birthday Oct. 4. The Webster family have made their home in the Breton District since 1934, with one Gordon still farming the home place.

Since the death of her husband in 1980, Mrs. Webster has made her home in the Leduc Exteridore Nursing Home. She still enjoys reasonably good health.

Jerry Sebes celebrated his 75th birthday by entertaining 25 family members at a dinner in a Drayton Valley restaurant where they report having an enjoyable evening.

Congratulations to Elaine and Richard Warburg for another



Breton News

by Lois Dyck

Held of Warburg on the north of a son on Oct. 4 in the Breton General Hospital. He is a brother of Kevin and Glen.

Visiting at the Ray Garvin home for a few days are Lorelei and Steve Finlay and family of 100 Mile House, B.C.

The Minor Hockey League has started in Breton and Richard Warburg for another

season. Dawn Kishinaki, secretary for minor sports, reports that there will be a registration night on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Warburg home.

October 4 a meeting

was held in the Breton Civic Centre to discuss the Regional Recreation and Parks agreement between the County of Leduc and the village of Breton.

The feasibility of the Breton recreation and parks board was also discussed.

Guests were Brenda Bohmer, recreation director for the County of Leduc, and councillor Gene Beig.

The major points of the regional agreement were outlined and the following amendment was made that "the county revenues and agrees to pay the township, a sum of money equal to thirteen

thousand one hundred dollars \$10,100".

Village council recommendations were that the village pay \$1,797 for their portion.

Brenda Bohmer then went on to discuss how other regional board systems operate in the county. This was followed by a discussion on the pros and cons of a local

Breton recreation and parks board.

October 20 at 8 p.m. in the Russell Community Centre the second card party of the season will be held. Again, everyone is welcome.



AUCTION SALE

Complete Dispersal for Cramack Sand & Gravel Ltd.

2 blocks south of Creamery in Lacombe
Monday, Oct. 25, 1982

TIME: 9:30 a.m. Lunch served

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Boy Scouts Semi-Annual BOTTLE DRIVE
Saturday, Oct. 30th
Anyone requires early pickup, please call Sybil Barton 542-2623

COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31
PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law 57-82
ATTENTION
ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31
The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct a Connecting Corridor consisting of approximately 70m² and relocate Portables at the Duffield School in the Duffield S.D. No. 32 to consist of:
Construction - Materials and Labor 861,000
Moving 3 Portables from Stone Plains 621,000
Relocating 2 Portables on Site 62,000
Total \$1,544,000

In order to carry out the project the Council intends to apply to the local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$86,000.

Of this estimated amount, \$36,386 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$49,614, by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation. The school division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2, 3, and 113 of the School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:
(a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
(b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 500 electors or more, or
(c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors but 500 electors or more, or
(d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors, and
be received by the clerk within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

A.W. Boychuk
Director of Business

October 8, 1982

Annual Curling School
Sponsored by D.V. Curling Club
Monday - Friday
Oct. 25 - Oct. 29
Open to all levels of curlers
Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m. on ice
9:00-10:00 p.m. upstairs (for optional strategy discussion)
Cost: Adults - \$10, Students - \$5.
To register: phone 542-5276 after 6:30 p.m.

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Organized by the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta

Holidayayers come home after the summer

By Hazel Winfield
225-3958

Wildwood world travellers are all home again. Evelyn Hill spent two months visiting in England and with her son and family who are stationed in Belgium.

Gladys Oatline spent an enjoyable three weeks in England visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Band, Lillian Turner and Marie Tjinstrom enjoyed a three-week tour from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfield spent a weekend at Hubers Dam, Alta. The village of Wildwood held their organizational meeting Oct. 5. Charlotte Walter is the mayor of Wildwood and David Hearty is deputy.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. Lindsay and family on the passing of her daughter in Edmonton. Also sympathy is extended to Anna Clare Yankovsky and family on the passing of her brother in Prince George, B.C.

Wildwood Elks and families enjoyed a barbecue on Sept. 28 at the Ravine Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearty spent an enjoyable 10 days visiting relatives and friends in Saskatchewan.

Wildwood News

Boudreault spent a week visiting relatives in Calgary and Red Deer.

Heavy Boudreault spent three days at an ice making school in Edmonton.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Edith Royal Tindall who passed away in Drayton Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lemstra have a new mobile home on their lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paulson spent the holiday with their son in Red Deer and helped Tom move into their mobile trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burshart spent the holiday weekend in Saskatchewan. Congratulations to Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Carson on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield enjoyed the weekend visiting relatives in Edmonton, Elk Point and Lloydminster.

Get well wishes to Alf Yankovsky, Aaron Brekretts and Ellen Brownlie.

Several children are taking painting lessons that are being held every Tuesday in the Wildwood library.

The Wildwood and

district library board held their annual meeting in the village council room on Oct. 13.

at 7:30 p.m. Elaine Reid was elected chairman, Maria Dale vice-chairman, David Hearty secretary and Betty Youngman as treasurer.

The directors are Evelyn Hill, Heather Leacock, Alice Leacock, Rebecca Lind, Jan, Jans Roland and

John Winfield spent Thanksgiving at home, returning Monday night to Fairview College.

Don't forget the senior citizens' sale and rummage sale in the centre on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m.

Join in the whist drives every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wildwood senior citizens' centre.

The official opening of the Wildwood water plant took place on Oct. 13. Ribbon cutting took place at the well site one mile south of town.

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EDITH NORQUAY PEEKS from behind one of the works of liquid embroidery crafted during recent sessions at the Senior Citizens' Drop-in.

Centre. Arts and crafts are just one of many activities offered at the centre. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Hockey and figure skaters to register

By Mary Sals

845-2384

On Oct. 20 final registration will be taken for minor hockey for the 1982-83 season at the Warburg arena at 8 p.m. There will also be an exchange of hockey equipment at this time.

The next regular meeting of the minor hockey association will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Warburg arena.

Anyone wishing information may contact Dave Klachinsky at Drayton.

The figure skating association will be taking final registration at the Legion Hall on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Diane Salbers or Nancy Granger for information. During the summer four students spent a month at Evansburg

furthering their skating education. The students were Garrett Granger, receiving second figure; Pauline Hargis, second figure; Melaine Schenck, first figure; preliminary free skater; and Rachelle Steel.

These students are to be commended for their dedication to this sport for the hours of practice they do.

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Thursday 7:30 P.M.
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"Join the fun and the savings"
Coupons must be used by 9:00 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 21
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Wild well specialist slowed by weather

By Stuart Adams
Efforts to cap an Amoco Canada sour gas well blowout near Lodgepole were continuing as of Monday. Joe Bowden's crew from the Houston, Texas-based Wild Well Control have been experiencing difficulties as a result of unfavorable wind conditions, but at a Sunday night press conference he said progress is being made.

"We're having some difficult times," he said, "but it's due to a lack of wind."
Amoco environmental manager Ron Findlay, a participant at the same conference, described the conditions on the well site. "We have an inversion with the gas plume where it's going straight up and coming straight down."

He said the readings of the dangerous hydrogen

sulphide gas have been fluctuating from a "safe" one part per million to hazardous levels registering in the low hundred parts per million.

The constantly changing conditions moved Amoco to shut down the operation on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bowden said it they get a wind which will disperse the gas their job will be much easier. He said that although no two blowouts are the same, in general this well is no different than any other except for the hydrogen sulphide gas.

He arrived on the site on Oct. 19, two days after the accident occurred. On Friday night, Amoco district superintendent Wayne Heth said a plan of operations was formulated that night and orders were placed for the necessary equipment. "We had to get some unique equipment which wasn't available here and we had to go to such places as Houston, Tokyo and St. John's."

He said that the winds were unfavorable the following day and little was done as a result. Further reconnaissance was carried out as well as extensive air monitoring.

"By Thursday we started to prepare not only the lease, but the staging areas adjacent to it to receive the equipment," he said.

He added that two routes were needed into the lease as well as the staging areas.

As of Friday he said the "lion's share of the equipment is in place" and "the well has been prepared for receiving the equipment from the staging area."

He hoped that a 60 ton crane could be moved out.

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Well Control and Ron Findlay, Amoco's environmental manager.

(Photo by Stuart Adams)

Open house by county

By Chris Shanahan
An open house entitled "Expose Yourself" will be held in Tomahawk on Nov. 4 by the County of Earlston parks and recreation department.

County recreation director Mary Tourneur explained that the exposure forum will offer county residents an opportunity to discover the various services the department provides.

"The main purpose is to expose the leisure and recreation services throughout the county," she said. "People can just drop in and take a look."

The local session will be held at the Tomahawk School from 7 to 10 p.m.

Some of the planned activities are workshops on positive parenting and choicetaking, plus a hunter training display, according to Mrs. Tourneur.

Other agencies on hand to provide information will include the Further Education Council, Multicultural Heritage Centre, Pembina Educational Consortium, Drayton Valley Presents and Park Valley Arts Council.

Staff and board members from the county will also be present to answer any questions, she added.

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HALLOWEEN IS ON THE WAY and Jeffrey Buchan had his hands full of bats in Diane Perdue's kindergarten class at St. Anthony's.

(Photo by Stuart Adams)